

# GARDEN ISLAND STEAMER TIME-TABLE SEPTEMBER 1911.

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The GARDEN ISLAND IS YOUR HOME PAPER						Kona Lea. 1
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	Lurline Ar. Honolulu Ar.	Lurline Ar. Honolulu Ar.	Manchuria Lea. Sierra Ar.			
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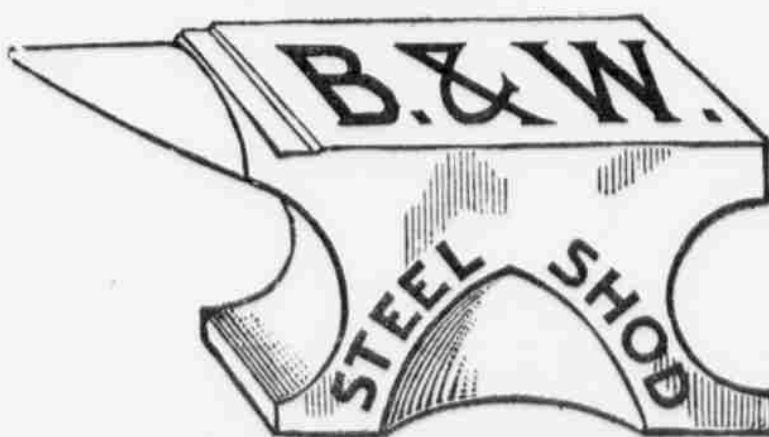
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## Kauai's Young People Teddy's Princess

THERE was once a little boy whose mother used to read him stories and the ones he liked best were about brave Knights who rescued beautiful ladies from the castles of wicked old magicians. By and by this little boy began to want to be a Knight himself and to play that he really was. Sometimes he borrowed one of his sister's dolls, and made-believe she was a princess in distress. The nursery table, turned upside-down, was the enchanted castle, and Joey, the Newfoundland dog, made quite a lively dragon, when he was not the terrible magician himself.

This was delightful; and Teddy spent hours riding his fiery hobby-horse through the dangerous paths leading to the up-turned table, and rescued the lovely lady at least a dozen times a day.

But Teddy's mother thought he stayed in doors too much, so one bright morning in spring she took him out to the garden where Higgs, the gardener, had just pruned a stately rose-bush.

"Teddy," she said, "take this bush for your castle, and what do you think will happen?"

"What will, Mother?" asked the little boy.

"If you guard it well, and keep off enemies, some day a crimson-checked princess will look out of a window to thank you," said his mother, smiling.

"Oh, oh!" said Teddy; "but, Mother, there aren't really any windows in the bush."

"No, dear, and neither will it be a real princess; but something prettier than Amy's doll will come to the window."

Just then Joey, who had been looking for his playmate, rushed at them, and would have broken the rose-bush had not Teddy driven him off.

"Mind," said Teddy's mother, "if that old magician breaks down the lady's castle, you will never see her!"

"I will guard her," replied

Teddy, almost believing himself a real Knight by this time.

That night Teddy's father, who had been let into the mystery, brought him a trowel, taught him how to loosen the earth near the roots of the bush, and pointed out some fat green grubs that destroy rose foliage.

"But do not hurt the earth-worms," said he, "for they are the lady's own men, who keep her grounds in order."

After this Teddy played his game of Knight and Lady a new way. Each morning he mounted his hobby-horse, and galloped to the garden, brandishing his trowel as the Knights in the story-books brandished their swords. When he reached the stately green bush he dug with a will; and the little roots never had to make their way through hard caked earth as so many little roots do.

Sometimes he found the big green grubs stealing a breakfast off the leaves, and these he carried away in a little pail; but the useful wriggling earthworms he treated with respect. Whenever the big dog came to see what was doing, the young Knight waved his trowel-sword valiantly, and chased him away from the castle; and as Joey enjoyed the fun Teddy had to make many a rapid charge against this wicked enemy.

It was all so interesting that he had not much time left for watching the windows of the castle; and it happened that a bud formed, and grew big, without Teddy's seeing it. One day, however, the bud leaves opened and showed a little gleam of crimson.

"Oh, Mother, Mother, the princess is peeping out!" The Knight called excitedly, as he ran into the house; I think that by tomorrow morning she will put her head out of her castle window!"

And sure enough, the next day, as he came galloping towards the castle, he saw a most lovely crimson rose nodding to him, as if to thank him for having taken such good care of her.

## The Little Flag Boy

LITTLE Donaldson Beale Cooper, who is not much over four years old, likes to tell how the American flag-star happened to have five points instead of six. This is not to be wondered at, for it was an ancestor of little Master Donaldson's that took scissors and cut out the pattern for the star.

Donaldson, it seems to many, has the most remarkable patriotic pedigree of any child alive. Every relative of his is a descendant of Betsy Ross, the Philadelphia woman who made the first Stars and Stripes, one hundred and twenty-seven years ago.

Curiously enough, "Old Glory's" birthday and little Donaldson's come close together. So he keeps his every year when his mother and twelve of his relatives (all descended from Betsy Ross) go down in June to the old Betsy Ross house, 239 Arch Street, Philadelphia, to celebrate the birthday of the Stars and Stripes. They do this by making two flags exactly like the one Donaldson's great-great-grandfather (on both his father's side and his mother's side) made for General Washington over a century and a quarter ago.

On the fourteenth of June one of these flags, which Donaldson calls his birthday flag, is left at "Old Glory's" birthplace. The other birthday flag is carried to Old Christ Church, where Betsy Ross used to attend, and place in her pew.

There are forty-five stars—one for each State in the Union—on the blue field which, with the stripes, forms "Old Glory" now. When Donaldson's famous relative made the first flag there were only thirteen stars. That was just

the number of Colonies comprising our country then. Those Colonies, as everyone knows, afterwards grew into States; and ever since they have gone on increasing in number.

General Washington with a couple of friends came in a great hurry to the little Arch street house, one morning, to see Betsy Ross about making the Stars and Stripes; for the time had come for our country to have a flag of its own.

So they sat down in the back parlor, and Betsy Ross stitched together seven stripes of red bunting, and six of white, to represent the thirteen original Colonies—just the same number of stripes as there are to-day. But before the flag could be finished there must be a circle of thirteen stars sewed upon the blue field.

General Washington had fetched Betsy Ross the pattern of a star with six points, the same as he had on his family coat-of-arms. But she immediately told him that this was not the kind of star to have on the flag she was making, because it was the British star, and Great Britain was the nation we were at war with. There was the French nation, she said, that was friendly to the struggling young Colonies—why not make the star like the French star, with five points?

General Washington was quick to see the suitability of what the patriotic dame had said. So with a dexterous fold of a piece of paper, and just one clip of her scissors, little Donaldson's famous ancestress formed the stars which stands for America's greatest glory—for each star is the representative of a state!

Donaldson lives in Media, one of Philadelphia's beautiful suburbs. But he makes nothing of coming into town and going to the old Betsy Ross house to keep his birthday.

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## AGRICULTURE IN SCHOOLS

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life, another in practical horticulture. The Normal School in 1910 issued a "Synopsis of Nature-study Work for the Elementary Schools of Hawaii," of 150 pages. The publications of the Federal Experiment Station contain much practical information. The Department of Public Instruction issues a monthly, "Hawaii's Young People," a portion of which covers nature-study subjects. The Territorial Bureau of Agriculture and Forestry furnishes seedling trees, vegetable seeds and similar material gratis to teachers.

The school-gardens of Hawaii are a part of the forward movement in education. They are supplanting the medieval bookishness of

## Passengers Departed

Saturday, September 23, per Steamer Kinohi: Senator E. A. Kaudson, G. P. Fuller, D. Leith, L. H. Duval, W. Whittington, E. D. Gregg, Supervisor Francis Gay, Mrs. Christ, Miss R. Lyons, E. W. Maage, C. H. Brown, Henry Birkmyer, Mrs. Henry Birkmyer, C. B. Makee, Mrs. Rasch, S. Sasuke, Mrs. J. Glovino, Ah Yee and wife.

Antone Perry of the Koloa Trading Co., Koloa, was in the County Seat last Thursday.

former days. They stand for the beauty and dignity of real things. They are simple. They are within the child's realm. Their pleasant influences reach into his heart through the happy labor of his hands. They typify fundamental institutions.

The school garden has a broad outlook toward life. It is optimistic. It is bound to survive.